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The telecom-media giant that would be formed if federal regulators approve AT&T Inc.'s $85.4 billion purchase of Time Warner Inc. raises antitrust issues, Democratic vice presidential candidate Tim Kaine and several U.S. lawmakers said on Sunday. Kaine said lawmakers and regulators would have to review the deal and "get to the bottom" of questions over whether the merger would decrease competition. "I'm pro-competition," Kaine said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Less concentration, I think, is generally helpful especially in the media." Kaine, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's running mate, said he had not had a chance to review the details of the deal. The Clinton campaign did not respond to a request for comment. REUTERS

2 SON: TRUMP WOULD '100 PERCENT' ACCEPT ELECTION RESULT IF IT'S FAIR

Donald Trump will "100 percent" accept the results of the U.S. election if it is fair, his son Eric Trump said on Sunday. "I think what my father is saying is, 'I want a fair election,'" Eric Trump said on ABC's "This Week." "If it's a fair outcome, he will absolutely accept it. There's no question about that." With national opinion polls showing Clinton with an increasing lead over Trump ahead of the Nov. 8 election, Donald Trump has repeatedly said the election is being "rigged" against him. He has not offered evidence and numerous studies have shown that the U.S. election system, which is decentralized and run by the states, is sound. At last week's debate with Democratic rival Hillary Clinton, Trump challenged a cornerstone of American democracy by refusing to commit to honoring the result of the U.S. election. REUTERS

3 83 DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED AT N. DAKOTA PIPELINE

More than 80 protesters were arrested on Saturday after clashing with police near a pipeline construction site in North Dakota, according to the local sheriff's department, which said pepper spray was used on some demonstrators. The 83 protesters were arrested near the site of the Dakota Access pipeline on numerous charges ranging from assault on a peace officer to rioting and criminal trespass, the Morton County Sheriff's Department said in a statement. Law enforcement was alerted early Saturday morning to an SUV on private property near the pipeline construction site and found that four men had attached themselves to the vehicle, according to the sheriff's department. Police removed the men from the SUV before arresting them. REUTERS

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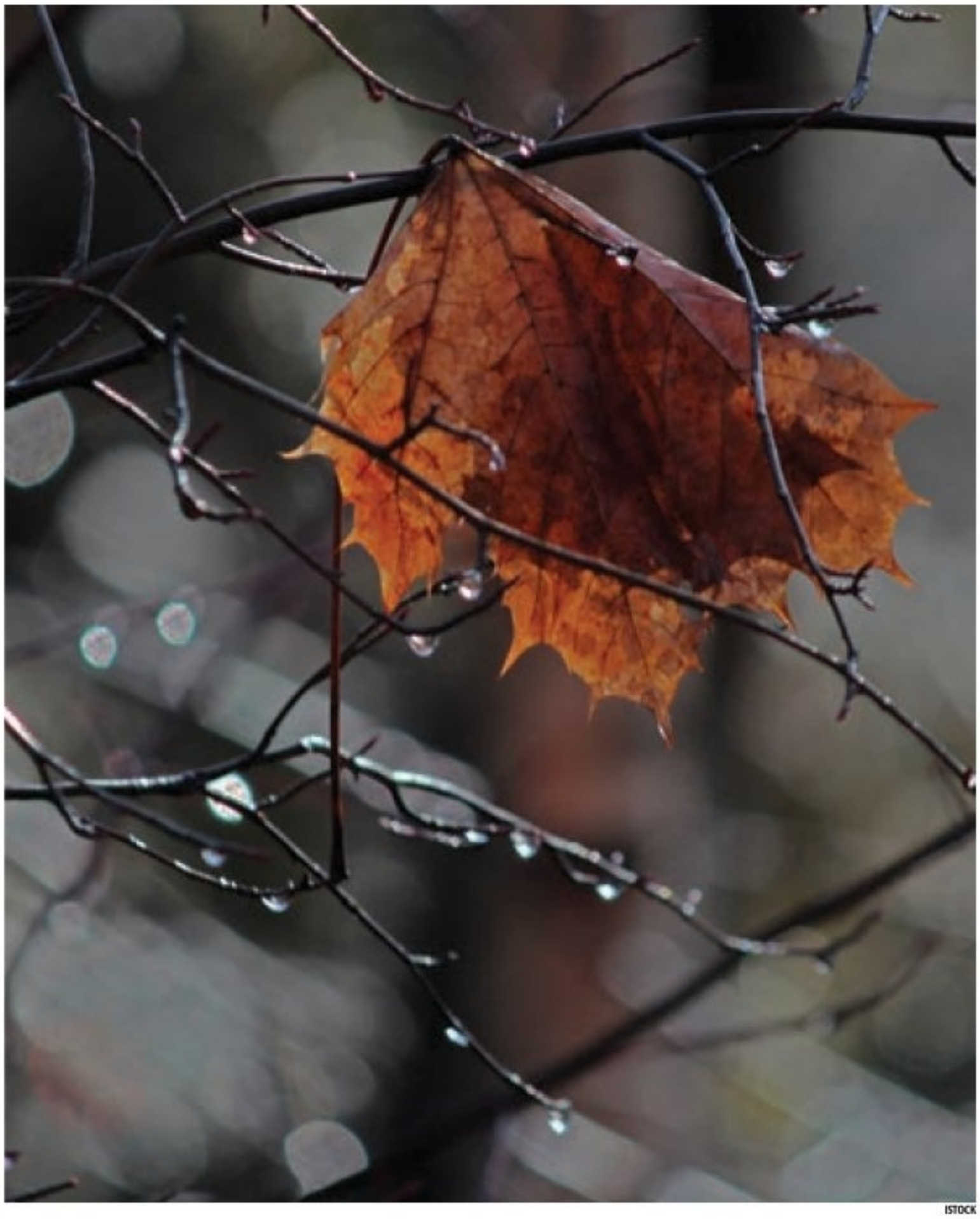
1. What was recently depicted in an art installation outside City Hall?

2. Which Eagles quarterback was responsible for more turnovers Sunday?

3. "King Cobra" is Christian Slater's second collaboration with James Franco. In what other film did they costar?



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MERCURY DROPS

Bolaris' Weather Watch

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Talk about a roller coaster ride of temperatures.

All last week, temperatures were at summer-time, record-high levels in some cases, as many locations busted into the mid-80s.

The Jekyll and Hyde weather was in full force this past weekend, as warm air surged up the East Coast on Friday at the same time the strongest cold front of the season was barreling down upon us from the Great Lakes on Friday night into Saturday.

Folks were in weather shock on Saturday morning as the mercury plummeted some 25 degrees, and the wind was howling out of the northwest and gusting over 50 mph as we scrambled for our winter coats and hats.

It looks like it could have been summer's last hurrah as we get ready for the coldest blast of the season to date.

The mercury today should turn out to be the warmest of this work week. The chilliest air mass of the season so far will swing in tonight as readings start to dip back into the 30s and lower 40s.

The coldest nights will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia will see readings dip into the 30s at the same time a few outlying suburbs will plunge into the 20s. Plenty of frost and freezes will take place across a good chunk of the Northeast through the middle of this week.

Grab the umbrellas by the second half of this week as the chill will be replaced by needed rain for Thursday, which should linger into Friday for Boston.

Right now, it appears the roller coaster ride of temperatures will kick in again as readings by this weekend will nudge back into more seasonable levels.

The long range outlook for Halloween: ghoulish stiff breeze, but bone dry conditions.

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Today: Becoming sunny, High 63.

Tuesday: Chilly, windy, 54.

Wednesday: Chilly, High 52.

Thursday: Afternoon showers, High 56.

Friday: Sunshine, High 59.

Saturday: Windy, milder, High 62.

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BRIEFS

Two people gain 'unauthorized access' on Philly-Boston flight: American Airlines
An American Airlines flight from Philadelphia International Airport destined for Boston was delayed Sunday morning after a security breach that allowed two people to gain unauthorized access to the plane, airline officials said.

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A passenger told WCVB Boston that the captain of American Airlines Flight 1655 said the jetway door was left unlocked overnight. A non-English speaking couple walked onto the plane around 6 a.m. and stowed their luggage.

The flight was scheduled to depart Philadelphia at 8 a.m., but airline officials told 6ABC that out of safety, they would switch out aircrafts:

"Two passengers gained unauthorized access to one of our aircrafts earlier this morning. Out of an abundance of caution, we are utilizing a different aircraft for the flight to Boston. We apologize to our customers for the inconvenience."

Foul play is not suspected, and the entry appears to have been an accident, according to 6ABC. Officials said that Philadelphia International Airport is responsible for making sure the jetway is locked.

The airport said its investigating the incident.

Flight 1655 took off from Philly just after 11 a.m., three hours after its scheduled departure. **ALEXIS SACHDEV**

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When the Chilean government decided to send its largest-ever delegation of politicians and business leaders to the U.S. for the inaugural Chile Week USA, placing New York City and Miami on the itinerary seemed appropriate.

The inclusion of Philadelphia might have surprised some observers. However, the city has long-established links to Chile, officials say.

"Philly's long been a hub for Chilean business and cultural activity due to our central location among the three ports along the Delaware River that import so much Chilean fruit," explained Christina Lista, director of the Chilean American Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, an organization that's been in existence for 26 years. "We're in our fourth decade of partnership with the Chilean perishables export industry."

The Chilean delegation's visit to the City of Brotherly Love will include trade and investment seminars and discussions about agriculture, food and tourism. The agenda will also feature the 19th annual "Friend of Chile" awards luncheon co-hosted by the Chilean, American, and Greater Philadelphia Chambers of Commerce.

Chile is the world's largest exporter of blueberries, grapes, plums, prunes, trout and Pacific salmon. Chile exported more than $4 billion in fruit to Philadelphia in 2014, according to the Chilean American Chamber of Commerce.

The next phase in the relationship between Philadelphia and Chile will occur in the tech sector. The World Economic Forum claims that Chile is the most competitive economy in Latin America with a focus on infrastructure and entrepreneurship on all levels of computer and science technology.

Chile Week (Oct.24-28) is meant to reach out to imaginative individuals with deep pockets, participants said.

"Chile Week is a way to attract new investments, as local investors are able to attend seminars and business lunches where they can find out about the opportunities in Chile, as the U.S. is our second largest trade partner in the world," said Juan Gabriel Valdes, Chile's ambassador to the U.S.

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Mumia supporters claim conspiracy to murder infamous inmate in new lawsuit

Supporters are filing two new lawsuits, one aimed at getting treatment for Abu-Jamal's Hepatitis C.

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Supporters of convicted cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal say he is still receiving no antiviral medication for his Hepatitis C in prison and argue that the failure to treat him constitutes a "a conspiracy to commit murder."

While fighting to get him the antiviral meds, supporters of the man they call a political prisoner also are filing a lawsuit arguing that former state Supreme Court Judge Ronald Castllle should have recused himself from hearing Abu-Jamal's appeal because he had prosecuted the case as Philadelphia's district attorney.

The lawsuit cites a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that said Castille was wrong to participate in the appeal of a death row inmate whose prosecution he oversaw three decades earlier.

"If we win, it would invalidate everything since 1988 to when Ronald Castille was the judge," said Abu-Jamal supporter Dr. Suzanne Ross.

Meanwhile, Abu-Jamal, 62, who was convicted of the 1981 murder of 25-year-old Philly cop Daniel Faulkner at 13th and Locust streets, has recently experienced a resurgence in symptoms from Hepatitis C while serving a life sentence at a state prison in Mahanoy, supporters said.

He is experiencing severe itching all over his body, has had diarrhea for nearly two months, and is experiencing general disorientation, supporters said.

"His memory is foggy, it sort of comes and goes," said MOVE member Pam Africa. "He's losing weight."

A previous lawsuit demanding Abu-Jamal and 6,000 other inmates with Hepatitis C in state prisons get anti-viral medication was tossed out on a technicality, even though the judge said in open court that the prison system's medical protocol for treating the affliction fails to meet constitutional standards.

Despite the judge's comment, the medical situation hasn't changed.

"They still haven't done it!"said Africa said. "This is a conspiracy to commit murder. Prison officials have lied to make sure Abu-Jamal doesn't get the medicine. … The governor knows, the prison officials know."

The state Department of Corrections has declined to comment on Abu-Jamal's medical treatment or the litigation.

Abu-Jamal's Hepatitis C infection came to light after he had to be hospitalized in 2015.

The DOC's protocol for inmates with Hepatitis C is to adminiister anti-viral medications only if they have such serious conditions as "open bleeding, cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver," according to Ross.

"He's not at death's door, but he's now developing all the same symptoms as when he had to be hospitalized. That's why we're so concerned," Ross said.

Abu-Jamal only gets anti-itch medication for his Hepatitis C in prison, she said.

Supporters are also planning a protest for Dec. 9, the 35th anniversary of Faulkner's death and Abu-Jamal's arrest.

Faulkner was performing a traffic stop on Abu-Jamal's brother William Cook at the time of his death by multiple gunshots. Police found Faulkner dead and Abu-Jamal nearby with a gunshot wound from Faulkner's gun and his own gun nearby.

A small audience listens to speakers at the rally on Friday. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Teen suspect in Rittenhouse Square shooting turns self in

A 17-year-old boy suspected of shooting a good Samaritan in the toney Rittenhouse Square neighborhood turned himself in early Saturday morning, police said.

The teen surrendered around 4 a.m. and was accompanied by his father, officials said.

On Tuesday evening, the teen and an accomplist allegedly attempted to rob a couple at gunpoint in the iconic park. A man on a bicycle happened by and stopped to prevent the robbery. But the teen grabbed the gun from his cohort and turned the weapon on the man and fired.

Police were able to identify the teen as a suspect because the couple in the robbery attempt knew him by his nickname, investiators told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The unidentified victim, who was shot five times, was taken to Hahnemann University Hospital

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From the steps of her childhood home, Princess Grace of Monaco waves with her family, from second left, her husband Rainier III, Prince of Monaco (1923 - 2005), Albert II, Prince of Monaco, and daughter Princess Caroline (later Caroline, Princess of Hanover), Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1963. GETTY IMAGES. Photo inset: ZILLOW

Prince Albert of Monaco buys mom Grace Kelly's Philly home for $775K

The royal family will explore turning the mansion into a museum.

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The royals are coming! The royals are coming!

Perhaps more accurately, they're coming back. Prince Albert of Monaco will travel to the Philadelphia area Tuesday after purchasing his mom Grace Kelly's childhood home in East Falls, he confirmed to People magazine last week.

The home, at 3901 Henry Ave., is where Kelly grew up, and later, where Prince Rainier III asked for her hand in marriage. The six-bedroom brick mansion was built in 1935 by the Kelly family, and left in the 1970s to an Olympic athlete and businessman. It's been in that owner's possession until just recently, when he sold it to Albert.

Now, Kelly's only son will explore plans for the home, which could include a museum and offices for the family's foundation work, he told People.

"It feels good," Albert II said. "I'm very happy to have saved this old family home from a near certain death or development."

"The house was very beautiful and very special to our family," the prince added. "I remember one visit, one of the earliest I recall, Grandma put me up in one of the bedrooms upstairs. I must have been about five and it was one of the first times I remember when I wasn't put in with my sister. I remember just staring out the window, watching the cars go by, enjoying being alone."

Albert added that he's excited to show the home to his twin children Jacques and Gabriella.

"I'm looking forward to showing the house to the kids, sharing it with them, having them see the garden," he said. "It'll probably be next year. We'll have to finish the work and then we'll have some sort of opening."

The home went on the market for $1 million in July; according to People, it was sold on Sept. 28 for $775,000.

Iraqi Kurds claim capture of town in advance on Mosul

Iraqi Kurdish security forces GETTY IMAGES

Masoud Barzani, President of the Iraqi Kurdish region, told U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter that the Kurds had succeeded in liberating Bashiqa from Islamic State.

Kurdish fighters said they had taken the town of Bashiqa near Mosul from Islamic State on Sunday as coalition forces pressed their offensive against the jihadists' last stronghold in Iraq.

Kurdish Peshmerga fighters told reporters at the scene that they had entered Bashiqa. Journalists were not being allowed into the town, which lies 12 km (8 miles) northeast of Mosul.

The offensive to take Mosul, by Iraqi and Kurdish forces backed by a U.S.-led coalition, is expected to become the biggest battle in the country since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

The capture of Bashiqa, if confirmed, would mark the removal of one more obstacle on the road to the northern city.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Army Lieutenant General Stephen Townsend, said his own information - while limited - "suggests that President Barzani is right, that there has been a considerable success at Bashiqa".

But he added: "I have not received a report that says every house has been cleared, every Daesh (Islamic State fighter) has been killed and every IED (roadside bomb) has been removed."

Townsend told journalists that Bashiqa was one of the villages outside Mosul that Islamic State had emptied of civilians and fortified over the past two years.

Reuters television footage from Nawran, a town near Bashiqa, showed Kurdish fighters using a heavy mortar, a machine gun and small arms as smoke rose over the area.

As Peshmerga forces moved though the area, armored vehicles moved along a road and a helicopter flew overhead.

The Peshmerga are also using tanks, rocket launchers and snipers. A Reuters photographer saw the fighters destroy at least three suicide car bombs dispatched against their forces.

Turkish artillery is supporting the Peshmerga, Turkish Prime Minister Binali Yildirim was quoted as saying by CNN Turk and other media outlets.

"The Peshmerga have mobilized to cleanse the Bashiqa region from Daesh. They asked for help from our soldiers at the Bashiqa base. So we are helping the tanks with our artillery there," CNN Turk quoted him as saying.

Turkey has troops at a base in the area where it has been helping to train Iraqi Kurdish fighters. The artillery support could further strain relations between Ankara and the Baghdad central government, coming a day after Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi declined an offer from Turkey to take part in the Mosul campaign.

MOSUL DRIVE

The offensive to capture Mosul started on Monday. Coalition forces have advanced to within 5 km (3 miles) of the city at the closest point, the interior minister of the Kurdish regional government has said.

An Iraqi force of about 30,000, joined by U.S. special forces and under American, French and British air cover, is ready to push into Mosul after recapturing Falluja and Ramadi, west of Baghdad, and seizing the Sunni stronghold of Tikrit in central Iraq. REUTERS

Trump adviser acknowledges: 'We are behind'

Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway said Clinton had "tremendous advantages," including a large campaign war chest that had allowed her to spend millions on television ads.

A top adviser to Donald Trump acknowledged on Sunday the Republican presidential candidate was lagging behind rival Hillary Clinton, as the Democratic nominee pressed a strategy of encouraging early voting in key battleground states.

"We are behind," Conway said on NBC's "Meet the Press." But she added the Trump campaign was looking to sway undecided voters not ready to support Clinton.

As the polling gap has widened, Trump has said repeatedly the election is being "rigged" against him. He has not offered evidence and numerous studies have shown that the U.S. election system, which is decentralized and run by the states, is sound.

At last week's debate with Clinton, Trump challenged a cornerstone of American democracy by refusing to commit to honoring the result of the U.S. election.

"What I'm saying is that I will tell you at the time. I'll keep you in suspense. OK?" Trump said.

Donald Trump addresses supporters during a campaign stop at the International Exposition Center on October 22, 2016 in Cleveland, Ohio. GETTY IMAGES

In the aftermath of the debate, Trump said he would accept the election outcome "if I win."

Clinton, speaking at a campaign rally in Raleigh, North Carolina, one of seven key swing states the candidates will focus on in the remaining two weeks until the election, blasted Trump's continued refusal to pledge to accept the outcome of the race, encouraging voters to turn out and cast their ballots early.

"He refused to say that he would respect the results of this election, and that is a threat to democracy," she said. "The peaceful transition of power is one of the things that makes America America."

"From now until Nov. 5, you can vote early at any voting location in your county. And you know, this is a big deal," Clinton told about 3,500 supporters.

The latest Reuters/Ipsos poll released on Friday had Clinton leading Trump by 4 percentage points, and the most recent State of the Nation project showed Clinton with a 95 percent chance of winning the 270 Electoral College votes needed to secure the presidency.

An ABC News poll released on Sunday morning had Clinton leading with 50 percent of likely support, compared with Trump's 38 percent. The poll found that the number of Republicans who said they were likely to vote fell 7 percentage points from mid-October.

As Trump battled to win over undecided voters, efforts by advisers and members of his inner circle to downplay his remarks about the integrity of the election indicated he would come under significant pressure to accept the election results if he were to lose.

> *"That's not quite what he's saying. What he's saying is he wants to reserve all options and if there is ground for a recount, I'll reserve all options."*
>
> Priebus

Republican Party Chairman Reince Priebus said that by asking Trump to agree to concede, the media were making an extraordinary request. He said Trump would only fight if the election were close and was not trying to dispute a fair election.

"That's not quite what he's saying. What he's saying is he wants to reserve all options and if there is ground for a recount, I'll reserve all options," Priebus said on CBS's "Face The Nation."

Trump was planning to hold a rally in Naples, Florida, on Sunday evening and plans to campaign in the state for the next three days. Recent opinion polls show a tight race in the state, with Clinton leading by 47 percent to 43 percent.

On Sunday, Trump picked up his first endorsement of the general election from a major newspaper when the Las Vegas Review-Journal backed his candidacy. The newspaper is owned by Republican mega-donor Sheldon Adelson, who has been reluctant to donate to Trump. In 2012, Adelson spent about $150 million trying to help elect Republican Mitt Romney. REUTERS

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Fate of child migrants uncertain before France demolishes Jungle camp

Charities operating in the makeshift camp dubbed the "Jungle" near Calais have criticized the slow pace at which British and French officials have processed the papers of children fleeing countries such as Syria, Afghanistan and Eritrea.

Migrants gather near police vehicles at the "Jungle" migrant camp in Calais, northern France, on Oct. 23. GETTY IMAGES

Aid workers accused France and Britain on Sunday of failing more than 1,300 unaccompanied child migrants whose future remained uncertain just a day before the French government begins dismantling the filthy camp where they are holed up.

The U.K. government has prioritized children and youths who can claim family ties in Britain and on Friday a French Interior Ministry official said they were still negotiating over hundreds more with no such connections.

"All this should have been done a long time ago," Francois Guennoc from the charity Auberge des Migrants told Reuters.

Allaodil, a Sudanese boy who says he is 14, was wandering on Sunday through the Jungle's garbage-strewn mud alleyways, shivering underneath a blanket.

"My brother has been in the United Kingdom, in Glasgow, for three years and has a job there," said Allaodil in faltering English, adding that he wanted to join his elder sibling.

He said the British authorities were aware of his case but still did not know whether he would be granted asylum in Britain or forced to relocate in France.

With its makeshift shacks and poor sanitation, the Jungle has become a symbol of Europe's failure to solve the migration crisis and a sore point in relations between Britain and France.

France's Socialist government will begin demolishing the camp on Monday on humanitarian grounds, it says. Most migrants in the camp want to cross the narrow stretch of sea to Britain.

The Jungle and immigration more broadly are a divisive theme in campaigning before France's presidential election in April, with leading conservative candidates pledging to move the border with Britain from Calais to southern England.

Some conservative politicians say Britain should take in all the Jungle's 6,500 inhabitants.

"This is an insult for those [French people] … who live here below the poverty line," said far-right lawmaker Marion Marechal-Le Pen, a niece of the National Front leader Marine Le Pen, speaking in a rural town in southeastern France.

Aid workers say hundreds of migrants may refuse France's plan to resettle them in reception centers across the country while their asylum requests are considered. France says those who refuse to move on from the Jungle face arrest.

"I'll stay here, whatever they say," said 24-year-old Ali Ahmed, from Sudan, refusing to give up on getting to Britain. "I have seen worse than this. And prison wouldn't be so very different from the Jungle." REUTERS

"I'll stay here, whatever they say … I have seen worse than this. And prison wouldn't be so very different from the Jungle."

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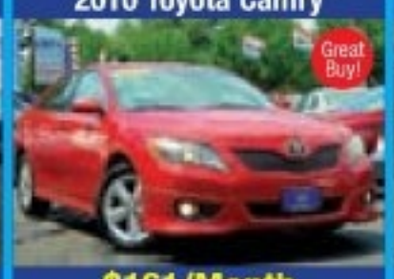

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Ever been stuck in a really awful, really long movie you can't leave because you're trapped in a middle seat, the crowd is cranky and a few in your group are into it? That's this election. Still, as America squirms through the final scenes, here are my three things to watch this week:

1. CHECK, PLEASE!
Maybe it was the lewd talk, maybe the venomous debates — whatever the cause, the GOP walk away from Donald Trump could turn into a stampede this week. The surest sign is a smattering of new ads which say nothing about the party's nominee, but are pushing for the re-election of Republican members of Congress because, you know, checks and balances. It's not an explicit admission the Dems will keep the White House, but it's pretty close. Unless Trump reverses the rapid descent of his campaign and fast, watch for this to become the party's chief talking point — and look for many more of those commercials.

TOM FOREMAN
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2. GRUMPY TRUMP/ HAPPY HILLARY
Remember when Trump looked like he was having the time of his life on the campaign trail? Laughing. Smiling. Making jokes about crying babies. Now, not so much ... and with good reason. The polls show the gap between Trump and Hillary Clinton is turning into a chasm. Of course Trump and his crew are dismissing the numbers, but some Dems are worried too — afraid if it looks like a sure win for Clinton, many voters who are backing her just to oppose Trump may not show up. Watch for Dem talkers to keep pounding the "every vote matters" mantra.

3. ROUNDING THE BASES
If you live in what still passes for a battleground, brace yourself. The campaigns will be relentless this week in terms of ads, visits and surrogates in such places. It may be hard for partisans to believe there are still "undecideds" out there, but remember: Scads of voters have been very turned off by both candidates — turning even a few of them back on in a critical state could make all the difference.

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Iran's president says US election offers only bad or worse choice

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani GETTY IMAGES

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said on Sunday the choice offered to voters in the U.S. presidential election was between "bad and worse" and that harsh exchanges in the debates pointed to a lack of morality in America, Tehran's arch adversary.

"America claims it has more than 200 years of democracy, and they have had 50 presidential elections, but there is no morality in that country," Rouhani said in a speech, carried live by state television.

"You saw the presidential debates, how they talk … how they accuse and mock [each other]," Rouhani told a crowd gathered at a stadium during his visit to the eastern city of Arak.

Rouhani said a head of state had asked him during his visit to the United Nations in September about who he preferred between Republican candidate Donald Trump and his Democratic rival Hillary Clinton.

"I said should I prefer bad over worse or worse over bad?" said Rouhani, a pragmatist politician and cleric who may run for re-election in Iran's presidential polls in May 2017.

He did not say to which candidate his descriptions referred.

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Celebration in Chicago streets

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Tour bus crash in Southern California kills 13 people

A tour bus crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer on a Southern California highway before dawn on Sunday, killing at least 13 people and injuring 31, an NBC affiliate reported.

The bus was traveling west on Interstate 10 when the crash occurred near Palm Springs, a city about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, the television station reported.

The Riverside County Coroner's Office confirmed 13 people aboard the bus were killed, the station said.

Photographs from the scene showed the front of the tour bus wedged inside the back of the trailer, with emergency workers using metal ladders to reach the inside of the bus. A tow truck was used to separate the vehicles, local media including the Desert Sun newspaper reported.

The injured were being treated at local hospitals, while all westbound lanes of the interstate were closed near the crash, according to the reports.

The bus had left the Red Earth Casino in Salton City, California, and was headed to Los Angeles when the crash was reported to the California Highway Patrol at 5:17 a.m., the NBC affiliate said. REUTERS

The accident scene on Interstate 10 near Palm Springs. LIZZY MCCAIN/YOUTUBE

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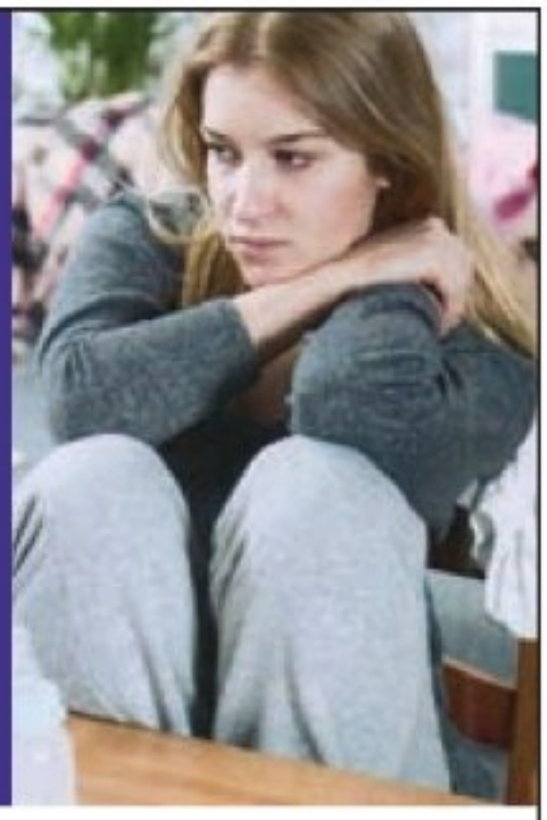

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DJ Khaled snapchats the birth of his son

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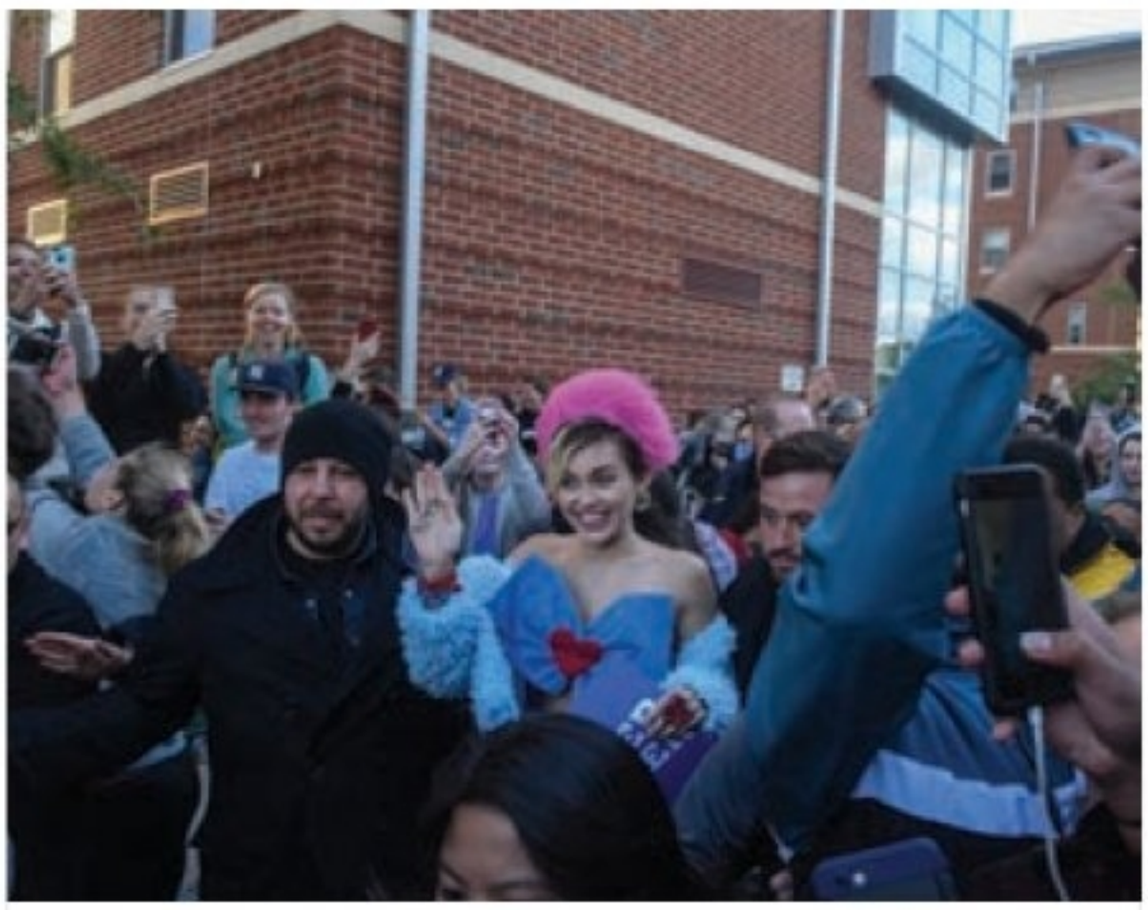
If you follow DJ Khaled on Snapchat, you know that the hip-hop producer lives in his own world filled with positivity, celebration, luxury, self-affirmations, and wisdom.

But on Sunday morning, he did something he'd never done before. Followers got to witness the birth of Khaled's first son, complete with a DJ Khaled soundtrack to accompany it. The series of snaps included his girlfriend spread eagle and pushing, the baby's first cry, and the proud pappa getting stamped with his son's footprint. It's safe to say that this is probably the best DJ Khaled exclusive to date.



Miley Cyrus campaigns for Hillary on university campus

Miley Cyrus was up to her usual tricks over the weekend, but this time it was for a good cause — if you're team Hillary. The 23-year-old crashed George Mason University's campus over the weekend to encourage the co-eds to get out and vote for Hillary Clinton on November 8. In true campaign style, she knocked on doors in the dorms to spread her message. In true Miley style, she wore a baby blue fur coat and a bow-shaped bandeau crop top, and danced in the dorm windows.

Miley's exit was a wild scene with about a dozen security officers clearing the way between a rowdy crowd. She left in a police escorted motorcade. Tighter security would have only been found if Hillary herself had shown up.

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Khloe and Lamar finally reach a divorce settlement

Breaking up is hard to do, no one knows this more than Khloe Kardashian. The 32-year-old reality star first filed for divorce from her husband, former NBA player Lamar Odom, back in 2013. Then a severe drug overdose for Lamar in 2015 prompted Khloe to call off the divorce as she supported him during his recovery.

But tragedy didn't have the desirable effect of bringing them closer. Khloe re-filed for divorce earlier in May, and on Friday she filed legal documents that solidify a property settlement, according TMZ. Once a judge signs off in December, Khloe and Lamar will be officially unhitched. And to think, their divorce lasted longer than some Hollywood marriages.

Ryan Lochte still facing charges

Ryan Locthe's Rio woes are still ongoing. The 32-year-old Olympic swimmer has been trying hard to move on from his infamous robbery scandal during the 2016 games: he's doing well as a contestant on"Dancing with the Stars" and he recently proposed to his model girlfriend. But his legal drama is far from over.

Lochte and US swim teammate Jimmy Feigen were both charged with filing false police reports. Lochte's legal team requested that the criminal case against him be dropped and TMZ reports that the request was denied by a judge. If that's not bad enough, the judge transferred the case from the Court of Justice to the higher Ministry of Justice. It's expected that Lochte will have to pay a handsome fine. Feigen coughed up $11,000 in lieu of jail time. Let's hope there's some "DWTS" prize money in store for Lochte.

Future finds himself in the middle of Pippen divorce drama

Future already had enough on his plate when just earlier this year his former fiance and mother of his children, Ciara, was pursuing defamation lawsuits against him. She's since dropped the lawsuit but now the "Where Ya At" rapper has found himself smack dab in the middle of another couple's relationship drama.

News broke late last week that NBA Hall of Famer, Scottie Pippen filed for divorce from his wife of 19 years, Larsa. While the couple made attempts to handle the divorce peacefully, with the "Real Housewives of Miami" star releasing a statement about their joint decision and co-parenting, rumors about the nature of her "friendship" with Future have kept things interesting for sure. TMZ reports that Scottie's suspicions that they were having an affair prompted divorce filing. We doubt Future is solely responsible for the end of an almost 20 year marriage, but it sure makes for juicy gossip.

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The stars of "King Cobra," from left to right: Christian Slater, Garrett Clayton, Keegan Allen and James Franco, who also produces. IFC FILMS

Christian Slater says 'King Cobra' is his 'Gypsy'

He plays a sort of Mama Rose of the gay porn industry.

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"King Cobra" is a campy thriller based on a real-life murder scandal in the gay-porn industry that took place in the early part of the century. Christian Slater stars as Stephen (based on the late porn director Bryan Kocis), a closeted gay-porn mogul who grooms a young talent, Sean Paul Lockhart, aka, Brent Corrigan, (Garrett Clayton) whom he also falls in love with.

Corrigan soon feels smothered and exploited by Stephen and attempts to break out on his own, but is limited by the terms of his contract. When rival porn producers the Viper Boys—Joe (James Franco, who also produced the film) and his lover, Harlow (Keegan Allen)—try to poach Corrigan, violence ensues.

The film, written and directed by Justin Kelly ("I Am Michael") has drawn comparisons to "Boogie Nights." Fun fact: Throwback actors Alicia Silverstone (who, in "Clueless" famously says, "Let's blow off seventh and eighth, go to the mall, have a calorie fest and see the new Christian Slater") and Molly Ringwald co-star.

We sat down with Slater, who has been busy playing mind games with viewers as Mr. Robot in the eponymously named USA Network show, to talk about the film and competing with James Franco in the sex-scenes department. The 47-year-old actor, while more known for playing heartthrob/villains, a la "Heathers" — "it's these damn eyebrows, I guess," he says—tells us that for his largely sympathetic turn as Stephen, he drew on Mama Rose from "Gypsy."

What drew you to the project?

I worked with James Franco on "The Adderall Diaries," and we got along very well. He presented me with this project and I thought, "Wow, this is unique and different than anything I've done before." So I was thrilled, excited and nervous.

I really liked the character. I thought, if I was going to go into something like this, I would have to identify with the human, and I did. I liked that it wasn't stereotypical. [Justin Kelly and I] talked about the sexual aspects and he said he was going to be handling everything with dignity and grace. That was the sense I got, and that he was letting me off the hook a little bit — James Franco would be covering it, he was going to do more of the heavy lifting there. And then I got competitive! I felt like if I was going to get involved with this, I wanted to have some fun and take some risks.

Your portrayal of Stephen is maybe more sympathetic than his real-life counterpart. As an actor, you're probably better known for playing villains.

I did "Bed of Roses"— I was extraordinarily romantic in that. I did "Untamed Heart"— it was like "Beauty and the Beast"! I save the girl! In "Broken Arrow," I was the action figure. I've done all kinds of things. But for some reason ... it's these damn eyebrows, I guess. There's definitely an element of mischievousness and anarchy to a great deal of the characters that I play, with "Heathers" and "Pump up the Volume."

With this role, I looked at "Star 80" as a good template for this project, and "Boogie Nights" and "Gypsy" as well. There was that element of being the Mama Rose in this film. This was my "Gypsy," and Brent was Gypsy Rose Lee, I was gonna make him a star. The Ethel Merman moment I have with him [singing] in the car, was definitely one of those improv moments, because that was something I grew up with. My mother was always singing and talking about Gypsy Rose Lee and Mama Rose.

In the film, there's a theme of characters grappling with shame about being gay.

With my character, for sure. He's a guy who wears a mask. He wears a mask with his family. His sister's trying to set him up on a date with a woman. This guy has clearly kept some secrets he's had to walk around with for years, and the agony and pain of that is extraordinary. That's something I wanted to tap into.

[The film] is certainly an example that we've come a long way. I've gotta take my hat off to James Franco for giving filmmakers the opportunity to tell these stories.

A word with director Justin Kelly

The film toes the line between campy and sincere in an enjoyable way.

The early drafts of the script were probably a little more dramatic, but I just kept thinking of "Boogie Nights," the way characters would say things that sounded so ridiculous but felt like they really would have said that, you know, Mark Wahlberg doing kung fu in front of the mirror. [In "King Cobra"] Keegan [Allen] saying his jacket is Diesel, and feeling like that's a thing that means he's classy and rich feels like something his character really would have said. The more we had fun with the scenes, the more interesting the film became. The combo of it being a bit more campy at times made it better. My first film, "I Am Michael," was much darker, and with this it was nice to have a little more fun.

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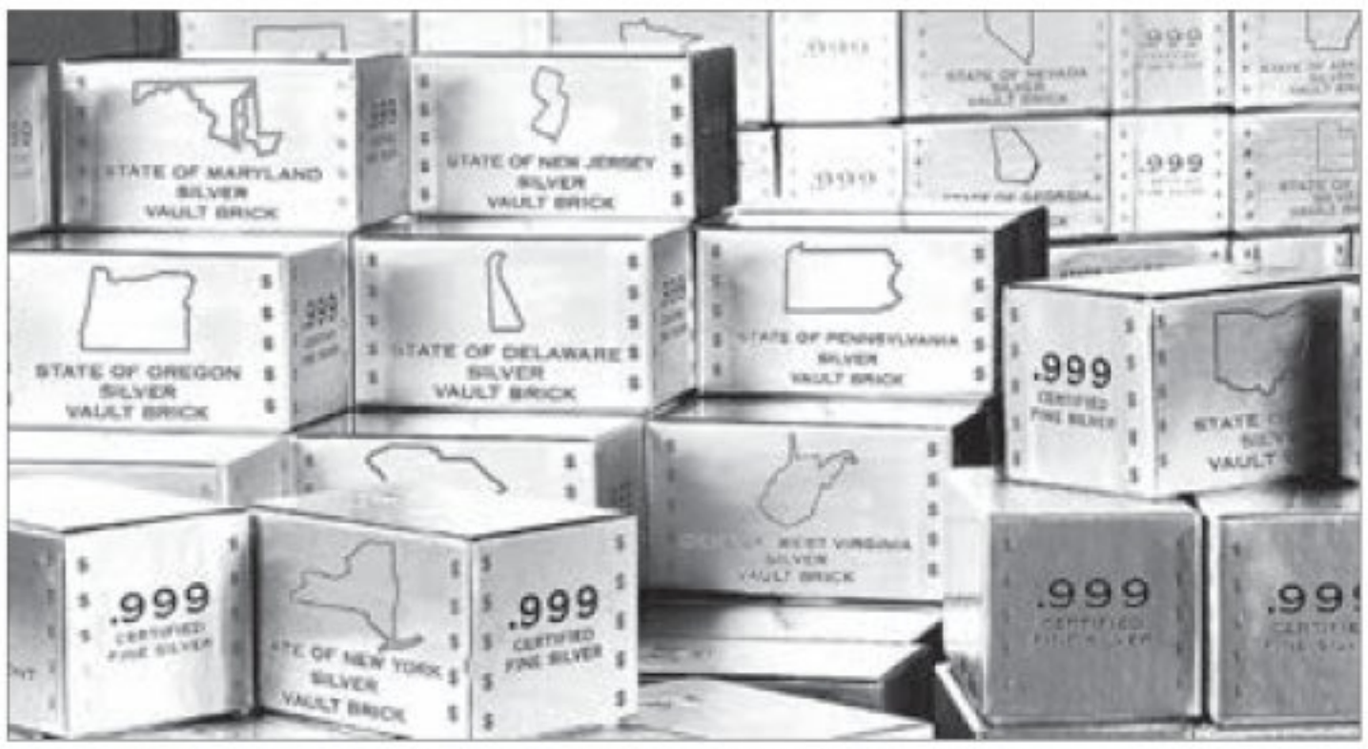

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A second life after 'E.T.'

Henry Thomas, with Elizabeth Reaser and Lulu Wilson, plays a priest who tries to help a family battle ghosts in "Ouija: Origin of Evil." JUSTIN LUBIN, UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Henry Thomas talks about eking out a career after a childhood hit, including a role in the "Ouija" sequel.

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Yes, you know Henry Thomas because he's Elliott from "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial." But he's cool with that. He's used to being hounded over headlining a Steven Spielberg classic, especially because now it's considerably less intense than it once was. Though his acting career has never hit the same high, he has worked steadily. Right now he's in "Ouija: Origin of Evil," the sequel (that's actually a prequel) to the 2014 horror film. Thomas, 45, plays a pastor who, in the 1960s, tries to save a family who find they've awoken some malicious spirit.

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You haven't done a lot of horror, but you did play young Norman Bates in "Psycho IV: The Beginning."

I was 18 when we did that. It was exciting, because I was on the fence as to whether or not I was going to continue acting. It had kind of died down, to some extent, by then. I had done a film with Milos Forman [1989's "Valmont"] the year before, but it had been quiet. I thought, 'Maybe I won't do this anymore. I'm 18, maybe I'll go to school.' Then that job came along, and then "Legends of the Fall" arrived a couple years later.

What was it about playing Norman Bates that convinced you to stick with acting?

I don't know. Even after 37, 38 years, there's just no security in this job. [Laughs] Today is a prime example: I've spent the last 11 months or so sitting around. And all of a sudden I had all of these things to do, out of the blue.

That's pretty typical for actors. What kinds of things do you tend to do in between gigs?

I write a lot. I wrote a novel a couple years ago, a fantasy novel. I'm trying to get it published. I also play music. That's mainly what I do when I'm not working. That doesn't necessarily pay the bills. I should have listened to my mom and finished my degree and had a fallback career. I always thought this would work out. Knock on wood, so far it has. It never works out in the way you dreamed about, but it works out.

You're 45. Do people still see you on the street and realize you're Elliott from "E.T."?

It happens all the time. It never goes away. It's not as intense as it used to be. There were times it was overwhelming. But now it's just people congratulating themselves if they see me and remember who I was. It's like I'm just there to confirm to them that they're right, then they go away.

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Theatre Exile and the 'Taj'

We chat with Deborah Block, producing artistic director.

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"Guards at the Taj" runs through Nov. 13. ROBERT HAKALSKI

Deborah Block knows a good script when she reads one. As the producing artistic director of the South Philly-based Theatre Exile, that's her job: to ferret out and sink her teeth into delicious stories for devoted audiences. That's how Exile got to celebrating its 20th anniversary with this, its 2016-2017 season. Its opener, "Guards at the Taj" by Rajiv Joseph (Oct. 20 – Nov. 13) is in good hands too, as Block also takes on the role of director in a riveting violent black dramedy that moves from warmly humorous and slapstick-y to horrifically sad and eerily prescient. Block took a few minutes off during "Taj" rehearsals at Exile's Studio X to discuss the process.

What did you immediately love about "Guards at the Taj" when you read it?

In my mind, with "Guards at the Taj," Joseph deftly uses humor, metaphor, blood and magic to weave a tale of friendship and betrayal and the struggle between beauty and fear. It is a personal journey of mine to try to identify when I make fear-based decisions and to eliminate them. While fear has played an important part in our evolution as humans, I believe today, as a people, our choices are best when we make our decisions from strength.

So not fear?

Right. In our everyday lives, it's hard sometimes to discern between prudence and fear, but in the story that Mr. Joseph tells, it's clear to see what the larger ramifications are of such decisions.

Rajiv Joseph then was quite prescient in his thinking.

"Taj" is a timely tale now, because I believe that we are living in a moment when fear mongering is prevalent. As a society, we are being encouraged to fear our neighbors and friends. "Guards" is a cautionary tale — but it is so much more. The friendship of the two guards is both beautiful and vaudevillian. The storytelling at times is gruesomely hyper-realistic and at other times humorous or filled with magic. The characters in "Guards" are so richly drawn that we can easily understand how fear can lead us down the road to making us complicit in creating the horrors of our time.

How were you first acquainted with Rajiv Joseph? Exile has done his work before. What are his unique charms as a playwright?

I first read Joseph's work around 2009. Then in 2011, I directed his play "Gruesome Playground Injurie" for Exile. It was such a joy to direct his script. The characters were engaging and dimensional, the storytelling was nonlinear and captivating. When I saw "Guards," I was already open to his unique storytelling but I was entirely enthralled by the beautiful balance between gore and magic. I immediately wanted to direct this show as a lesson for our time.

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The Found Footage Festival comes to Good Good Comedy

We chat with one of its founders, Nick Prueher.

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From left: Joe Pickett and Nick Prueher PROVIDED

Do you remember all the lame exercise videos celebrities released in the 1980s? How about that cringeworthy training video that you had to watch at your new job before you were allowed to sell hamburgers to suburbanites?

You may have thought that this content was lost to the ages. Thanks to a pair of video collectors, however, these and other videos have been resurrected in the Found Footage Festival. For the past 12 years, longtime friends Nick Prueher ("The Colbert Report," "Late Show With David Letterman") and Joe Pickett (The Onion) have compiled the best of the worst found footage into their unique stage show.

"We are continually amazed that we're discovering VHS tapes we've never seen before," Prueher said. "They produced so many videos in the '80s and '90s that we'll never uncover them all, but we're trying. And when you see 'The Police Guide to Satanic Cults,' you'll know why we can never stop looking for new material to show the world."

The Found Footage Festival's Philadelphia stop Thursday, Oct. 27, is just the beginning of their latest multistate tour. In past years, Prueher and Pickett have taken their show not only to all 50 states, but to Canada and the U.K. They'll unleash their latest batch of finds to Philadelphians at the Good Good Comedy Theatre in Chinatown, the newest addition to the city's performance spaces. The Good Good was funded by many Philadelphia area comedians and supporters.

"We're excited to play the new Good Good Comedy Theatre," Prueher said. "Our friend Chip Chantry is a stand-up comedian in town, and he suggested we bring our show there. The place looks great and will hopefully still have that new-theater smell."

Chantry, who won Helium Comedy Club's Philly's Phunniest contest in 2013, will open the show.

Aaron Nevins and Kate Banford, founders of Good Good Comedy, said they agreed.

"It's exciting to be able to have a dedicated space where we can host local comedy shows and bring our favorite out-of-town acts to Philly," Banford said.

Added Nevins, "We're big fans of the Found Footage Festival. It's totally in-line with a lot of the bizarre, high-concept stuff we put on stage. We guarantee people who hear of us for the first time when they come to this will love our regular shows, too."

So what can fans expect to see at Found Footage this year? Without giving away all of the gems of the show (which have to be seen to be truly appreciated anyway), Prueher promises rare videos from David Letterman's VHS collection, which they were able to acquire last year upon the late-night host's retirement, as well as a "good-and-evil theme" among the other finds.

"There's a collection of 'Satanic-panic' videos from the '80s and a three-minute montage culled from 101 different Jesus videos," Prueher said. "There's also a video we found called 'Testicle Breathing.' The less said about that one, the better."

The Found Footage Festival takes place at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Good Good Comedy Theatre at 215 N. 11th St. in Chinatown. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased online and at the box office. The show contains adult content, so only those 21 and over will be admitted. For more information, visit goodgoodcomedy.com/foundfootage.

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Another education

Jamestown Revival felt they needed to explain a thing or two about the album they were about to release, so the Austin-based duo wrote a letter to their fans. Now signed to Republic Records, and with a hit single, the anthemic "California," and a noted album, "Utah," behind them, and with their second record, "The Education of a Wandering Man," done, the harmonizing high-lonesome twosome posted the letter on their website, explaining the creative struggle after their sudden fame. The pair, Jonathan Clay and Zach Chance, spoke with us from Austin.

You say in your open letter that you struggled with getting going on your second record.

Was there anything that helped you switch from stuck?

Jonathan Clay: Yeah, it was "Love is a Burden." It was a metaphor for what had happened with "California." That song has afforded us opportunities, but it almost paralyzed us because we wondered, would we ever write anything as good as "California" again? It was a burden, a hindrance in a way. We just had to let it go.

Zach Chance: We wanted to continue to tell the story. We had a bunch of false starts; we did have some wastebasket days. But once we got back to Austin, we found that we did have something to say, instead of reaching for something to say.

Is the song "American Dream" also about disillusionment?

Clay: It also came out of feeling down. I was at home with my wife: we have a baby and a new home, but the AC broke and the roof was leaking, and all these things felt so oppressive. Then, we were out riding our horses and we stopped by a tree, and this songbird was singing his little song. We thought what a simple, beautiful existence. We just asked ourselves, this is what we work for, all these problems? We work very hard to achieve this level of complication in our lives.

Jamestown Revival's 2014 debut, "Utah," was named for the minimalist makeshift recording studio they used to record the album. HARPER SMITH

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You two have known each other for half your lives; did you meet in high school in Magnolia, Texas?

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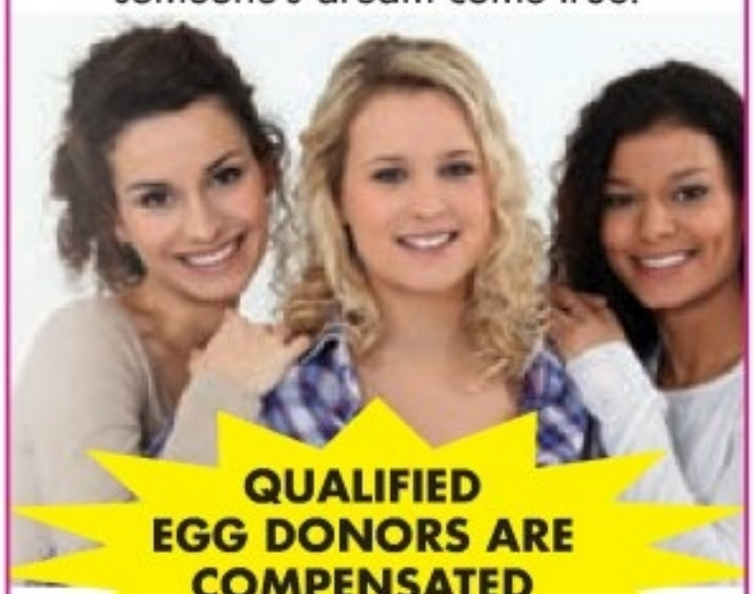

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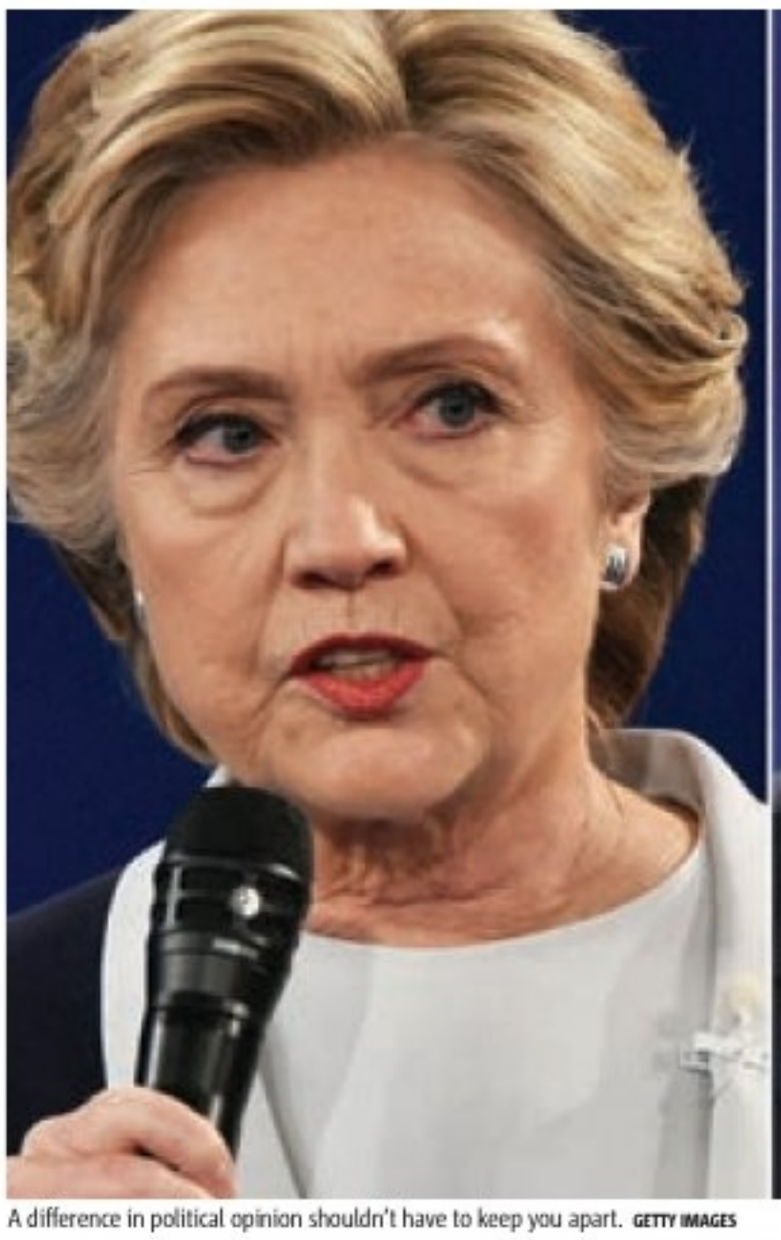

A difference in political opinion shouldn't have to keep you apart. GETTY IMAGES

"He's for Trump and I'm for Hillary," my client shared with me. She laughed as she added, "And I forgive him for that."

These days, it's rare for someone to be so accepting. Politics were previously taboo to discuss on a first date — but now my inbox is flooded with messages from clients saying things like, "Can you believe I went out with a Trump supporter? I've decided that's a deal breaker for me now."

Politics have divided us, even in our pursuit of love. Often, your political party is an indication of your values — and when you and your date's values don't sync, it can easily become a deal breaker.

The reasons people choose one candidate over the other are dramatically varied this year. It can speak to values — but it doesn't necessarily. For example, some have chosen to vote for Clinton because they don't want Trump in office. And others have chosen Trump because they want radical change. These varying reasons are inordinate and the candidates don't necessarily represent their party's values as clearly as in the past.

A client of mine recently went on a date with someone who supported the opposing candidate, and he wasn't upset at who she was voting for — but he was upset at the contentious attitude she showed during the conversation. He won't be asking her out again.

Yet some married couples will vote for two different candidates. Approach political discussions from a place of curiosity rather than conflict. If you set this tone, your date likely will follow. If they don't, try something like: "Hey, I want you to know I'm not judging you. I'm actually curious about your opinion, and I'd love to tell you about mine because it's fun to discuss. So let's keep it a healthy debate, OK?"

Should this emotional presidential race that lasts for only a few more weeks stop you from falling in love? Sometimes we need to learn to laugh at our differences rather than let them hold us back.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

Will more colleges start offering three-year degrees?

A report urges universities to consider shorter programs.

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It's college-application season, which means students and parents around the country are having sometimes difficult conversations about college costs and student loans.

As a result, many educators and students are wondering: Does college need to be four years long? A recent report from the New Jersey legislature strongly suggests making three-year degrees an option in order to allow students to save tuition dollars while they pursue their dream careers. A handful of schools across the country have already begun offering shorter programs for a variety of majors.

"It's very much a niche program. A lot of students and parents perk up when they hear it's an option," says Bruce Logan, associate dean of Lesley University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "It really is an opportunity for students to save time and money." The university in Cambridge, Massachusetts, began offering a three-year bachelor's degree in 2011.

Logan cautions prospective students that an accelerated degree wouldn't work for everyone. Here's what students weighing a three year program should think about before taking the plunge.

Do you have a post-graduation plan already?

"Students who are drawn to our program already have their eye on a grad program they'd like to enter or already have an idea of the field they want to enter," says Logan. If you are planning to experiment with different courses and career paths while in school, a three-year program will not work for you. Students considering an accelerated path need to weigh their time and family commitments carefully.

Remember, the course load is the same

At programs like Lesley's, students take a full semester of classes for two summers in addition to spending two academic years on campus. "The vast majority of our students have to work in the summer to earn money," Logan notes. "Going to school full-time in the summer really isn't an option for them." While weighing three-year programs, students and families should discuss whether they can give up the potential earnings of a summer job. It's also important to seriously think about what it would mean to be in school all summer while your peers are at the beach, traveling, or doing summer internships.

You'll be something of a pioneer

Because three-year degree programs are still so new, students who choose one won't have a lot of peers in the same boat. "We graduate three to four three-year students every year," says Logan, who notes that all students take classes together. "It's a small number, but it's a valuable experience for students who choose it."

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Entrepreneurs Kate Butler and Snowe Saxman discuss the book "Women Who Ignite."

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Kate Butler decided to ignite her life after an unknown heart condition at 27 years old made her realize the regrets she had for not doing the things she wanted to do. After heart surgery, Butler had a new perspective and drive.

Butler took her professional life to a new level when she began writing her first book, "More than Mud," and opening Kate Butler Books and Kate Butler Coaching companies.

Butler has now published her fifth book, "Women Who Ignite," which was a collaborative project among many women. Butler proposed the idea of a book of stories from 20 women of failure, success, and, most important, advice.

By collaborating, these 20 women could stand together and help other female entrepreneurs looking for guidance.

"My theme of my entire coaching business and my book is to ignite your life," Butler said. "I really want people to show up for their lives. I want people to ignite their lives. I want people to be in control of the life that they not only desire, but the life that they deserve."

Snowe Saxman, success, wealth, and women's expert, was a millionaire by 25 and bankrupt by 35. One of the "Women Who Ignite" collaborators, she now focuses on money mind-set, monetization and mastering money.

"I was a millionaire by age 25 bankrupt by 35 and it all happened because of my wrong mind-set and thinking around money," Saxman said.

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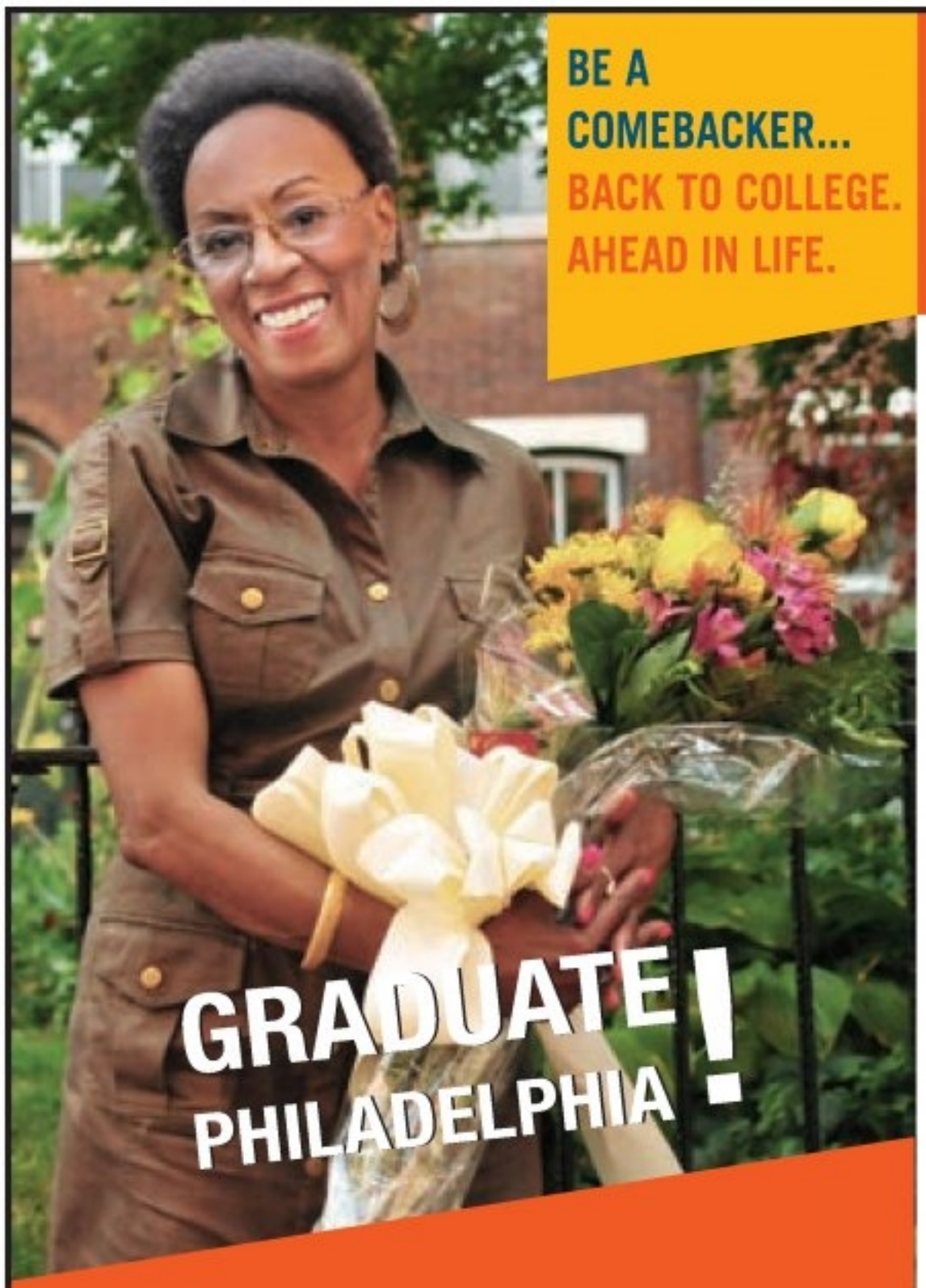

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3 Things we saw in the Eagles wild and crazy upset of the Vikings

There was a lot to like in Philly's unusual defensive victory over the NFL's top squad Sunday.

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The Eagles lead the NFL with 21 nonoffensive touchdowns since 2014. GETTY IMAGES

Back-to-back-to-back-to-back-to-back (that's five) turnovers in the first quarter can give any game a strange feel. What was even stranger Sunday was watching the Eagles, fresh off consecutive losses, beating the previously undefeated Vikings at their own game in a 21-10 victory in Week 7.

With the NFL's top defense coming into Philly, the Eagles turned things around and showcased their defense — creating Sam Bradford's first three turnovers of the year, stifling the Vikings on a big fourth and 1 at the 5-yard line in the fourth quarter, and holding Minnesota to a meaningless touchdown with less than a minute left in the game.

While the offense appears to have a lot of work to do, it was going up against the best defense in the league and did enough to move the Eagles to 4-2. Here are three things we couldn't help but notice and smile about at the Linc on Sunday afternoon:

1 Anything you can do ...

For those saying the Bradford trade in September was equally beneficial for both teams, Sunday provided some indisputable evidence to that effect.

After yet another Eagles penalty, Carson Wentz had the offense backed against its own end zone at the 9-yard line. He missed his target on a second down throw and tossed his first bad interception of the year — compiling his first career tackle on the ensuing return — holding the Vikings out of the end zone. Three plays later, the Eagles picked off Bradford in the end zone with Rodney McLeod playing center field and securing his third pick.

The Eagles' second turnover came just seconds later: After two successful pass plays to move the chains, a botched hand off from Wentz to Darren Sproles led to a fumble, setting Minnesota up in the red zone. And what did you know, one play later a Vikings fumble by Sam Bradford was recovered by Malcolm Jenkins. Connor Barwin was credited with a strip sack on the play.

The turnover bash continued a few plays after that as Wentz threw his second interception. The Eagles got even when a second strip sack — by McLeod — was surrendered by Bradford as the Vikings ventured deep into enemy territory a few minutes later. The turnover was converted into three points and Philly led 11-3 at the half.

In all, both Wentz and Bradford had ugly games, with the rookie completing 16-of-28 passes for 138 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. The former Eagles went 24-for-41 for 224 yards (most if it in garbage time), with just one interception but two lost fumbles. Bradford was sacked six times.

2 Something special

For the second game in a row, the Eagles got their first touchdown on special teams. After the first points of the game finally came six minutes into the second (a Blair Walsh 48-yard field goal), Josh Huff ran the ensuing kickoff 98-yards to the house virtually untouched to put Philadelphia ahead 8-3 (after a Wentz run for the two-point conversion).

The special teams once again lifted a unit that committed some badly timed penalties.

Not only did a false start (on rookie Halapoulivaati Vaitai) help lead to an Eagles three-and-out to start the game, but a running into the kicker flag on a Vikings punt gave them the ball back, averting a three-and-out of their own. Luckily the defense buckled down and made Minnesota boot the ball three plays later.

A holding call in the red zone in the third couldn't slow down Wentz' first touchdown march since the Lions game, as the unit banded together to push forward for a score on a quick slant pass to Dorial Green-Beckham to cap off a nine play, 77-yard drive to put Philly ahead 18-3.

Special teams struck again in the fourth, as the Eagles recovered a fumble after punting deep in their own end. A Caleb Sturgis 21-yard field goal was added to make it a three-score game a few minutes later.

3 Dedication to the run

In recent weeks it was obvious, partially with the Eagles playing so much from behind, that they hadn't been committed to the run game in the same manner as they were in their three wins to start the year.

On Sunday, Philly ran the ball 25 times, led by 14 carries for 56 yards for Ryan Mathews. As a team they eclipsed the 100-yard threshhold. The Eagles won the time of possession battle despite a bevy of turnovers early and were able to use the run — including a few designed for Wentz — to set up their passing game which relied on short dinks and dunks to handle the Vikings' potent defense.

The aggressiveness that Pederson has proudly exercised at the helm of the Eagles was apparent in the play calling as well. The Eagles went for two, successfully (on a Wentz run out of the shotgun), converted a fourth and 3 on another Wentz run and ran the field goal unit on the field, took it off after an ice time out, and then ran it out again — just to mess with the Vikings a bit.

A blemish to the ground game marred an otherwise impressive effort when Ryan Mathews surrendered a fumble with four and a half minutes to go in the final frame.

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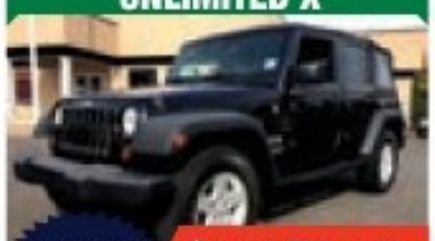
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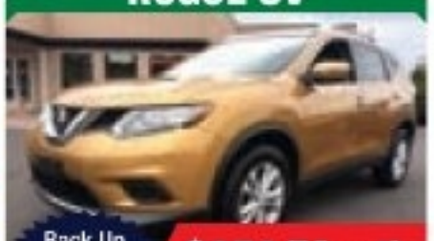
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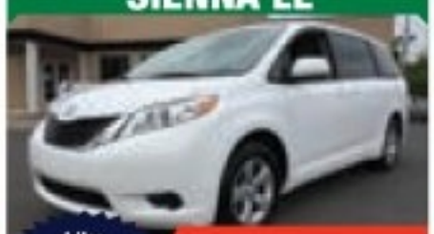
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Aaron Boumerhi steps in to keep Temple football alive and kicking

The Owls are relying on their backup freshman kicker, who is proving to be among the NCAA's best.

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Temple is now in a position to hold its own conference title and bowl aspirations in its own hands. GETTY IMAGES

They call him "Boom Boom."

But until a few weeks ago, no one outside Temple's locker room knew who Aaron Boumerhi was.

They do now, as the freshman from Phillispburg, Pennsylvania — not far from where Owls' coach Matt Rhule grew up in State College — has stepped, literally, into the breach left by a season-ending injury to kicker Austin Jones. And he's been perfect.

It would've been easy to overlook him in light of Temple amassing 528 yards on offense — including sophomore Ryquell Armstead's career-best 210 yards rushing — in Friday's 46-30 shootout win over explosive South Florida that suddenly puts the Owls' in the driver's seat in the AAC East. Tied with USF and Central Florida with one loss apiece, the Owls' own the tiebreaker over both by virtue of head-to-head wins. Plus, on the surface they would appear to have the much softer remaining schedule.

But Rhule knows how critical it is to count on those three points when the offense bogs down in scoring territory. When Jones, who'd nailed a school record 19 straight field goals over the last two seasons, tore up his knee covering a kick off two weeks go in a 34-27 loss at Memphis, suddenly Boom Boom had to take over.

If he felt any pressure you'd never know, nailing field goals of 22, 35 and 42 yards and five extra points to help hand 6-2 USF its first conference loss.

"Even though you never want it to happen, you have to be prepared," said the 6-foot, 195 pound Boumerhi, now five-for-five for the season. "It sucks because Austin's a great guy. But kicking's all mental, so you never want to do anything different. Try and keep everything the same, because when you start thinking about it becomes a mental thing. When you start to think about outside factors is when you start messing up."

Outside factors?

"I don't think about the score, distance or hash mark," explained Boumerhi, who comes from a family of kickers, including his brother, Nick, at Penn State. "I start thinking about each kick like an extra point. Talking to other kickers, talking to my brothers, they tell you not to worry about that stuff. If you think it's an extra point, not a 55-yard field goal, you won't be jittery. It's just you and the ball. Be smooth, relaxed and kick the ball."

As simple as he makes it sound his coach and teammates appreciate the way Boumerhi has answered the call.

"He's unbelievable," said Rhule, whose 5-3 (3-1) team hosts 4-3 (1-3) Cincinnati on Saturday, followed by trips to UConn and Tulane, then East Carolina back home. "He literally just acts like it's not a big deal and goes out and kicks it. We had one of the best kickers in the league with Austin. To replace him with a freshman walk on from two towns over from where I am from is crazy."

Rather than being devastated by losing a key player, Boumerhi's emergence has kept the Owls alive and kicking.

"We have good depth, so anytime someone goes down we have another guy," said offensive tackle Dion Dawkins. "But Boom Boom definitely doing a great job. I'm happy for him."

"In practice we could see he had the leg," added receiver Ventell Bryant, who caught five Philip Walker passes for 115 yards versus the Bulls. "The way he's come out gives our whole offense confidence. We believe in him."

Meanwhile, after pulling out an improbable last second 26-25 win over UCF last week — going 70 yards in 30 seconds without a timeout — a lot of folks are believing they have a real shot to the defend their AAC East title. Of course, Rhule doesn't want to look that far ahead.

"This was a huge win for us, but I told them 'Whatever you did tonight won't matter if you lose next week,'" said Rhule. "Obviously it gives us some leeway but that can all change in the blink of an eye, so they better stay focused."

Their new kicker already is, as Aaron Boumerhi has picked up right where Austin Jones left off. Thanks in part to "Boom Boom," Temple suddenly has a leg up on the rest of the field.

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Lions do Eagles a favor, best Redskins; Giants prevail over Rams in London

Here's a look around the league at Week 7 action in the NFL:

The Lions shocked Washington at the end of their Week 7 battle. GETTY IMAGES

Giants 17, Rams 10
The Giants (4-3) entered Sunday's morning game in London with the NFL's worst turnover margin, but it was the Rams (3-4) and Case Keenum (32-for-53, 291, TD, 4 INT) who turned the ball over four times in their third straight loss. New York needed all the help the Rams could give them, as they managed the win despite rolling up only 232 yards of offense.

Lions 20, Redskins 17
Kirk Cousins (30-for-39, 301, TD) and Matthew Stafford (18-for-29, 266, TD) provided some fireworks at the end of a low scoring affair. Cousins sprinted into the endzone from 19 yards out with just over a minute remaining to give Washington (4-3) a 17-13 lead. But they weren't safe, as the Lions (4-3) went 75 yards in just 49 seconds and Anquan Boldin caught an 18-yard strike from Stafford to steal the victory.

Bengals 31, Browns 17
The Browns' (0-7) quarterback struggles continued as their third round draft pick Cody Kessler (9-for-11, 82) suffered a concussion and was replaced by fifth round choice Kevin Hogan (12-for-24, 100, 2 INT) Sunday. The rest of their struggles continued against the Bengals (3-4) as well. A.J. Green emerged from a sea of seven players to catch a tipped hail mary in the endzone as time expired in the first half.

Chiefs 27, Saints 21
Drew Brees (37-for-48, 367, 3 TD, INT) had his 100th career 300-yard game, but it wasn't enough for the Saints (2-4) to overcome the Chiefs (4-2.) Despite the reputations of the two teams, it was Kansas City that scored on three quick strikes longer than 38-yards Sunday. They won despite the being outgained by the Saints 463-326.

Dolphins 28, Bills 25
Jay Ajayi became just the fourth running back in NFL history to have back-to-back 200 yard games. Kenny Stills caught a 66-yard touchdown and the Dolphins (3-4) won their second straight after shocking the Steelers a week ago. The Bills (4-3) lost LeSean McCoy early to a hamstring issue that had been touch and go all week.

Colts 34, Titans 26
A wild fourth quarter featuring 27 combined points found the Colts (3-4) ahead when the dust settled. After a 10-point Titans (3-4) run left the Colts down three, Andrew Luck found Jack Doyle on a seven-yard strike and Robert Mathis returned a Marcus Mariota fumble 14 yards for the icing on the cake.

Jets 24, Ravens 16
Starting his first game for the Jets (2-5) since 2014, Geno Smith lasted only a quarter, injuring his knee and giving way to Ryan Fitzpatrick after throwing a 69-yard touchdown to Quincy Enunwa. Matt Forte had 154 total yards and a touchdown and the Jets got their first win since Week 2.

Raiders 33, Jaguars 16
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The Court has fixed November 8, 2016 at 9:00 o'clock AM, Family Court, in Room 6C, 1501 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA, for hearing. All persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

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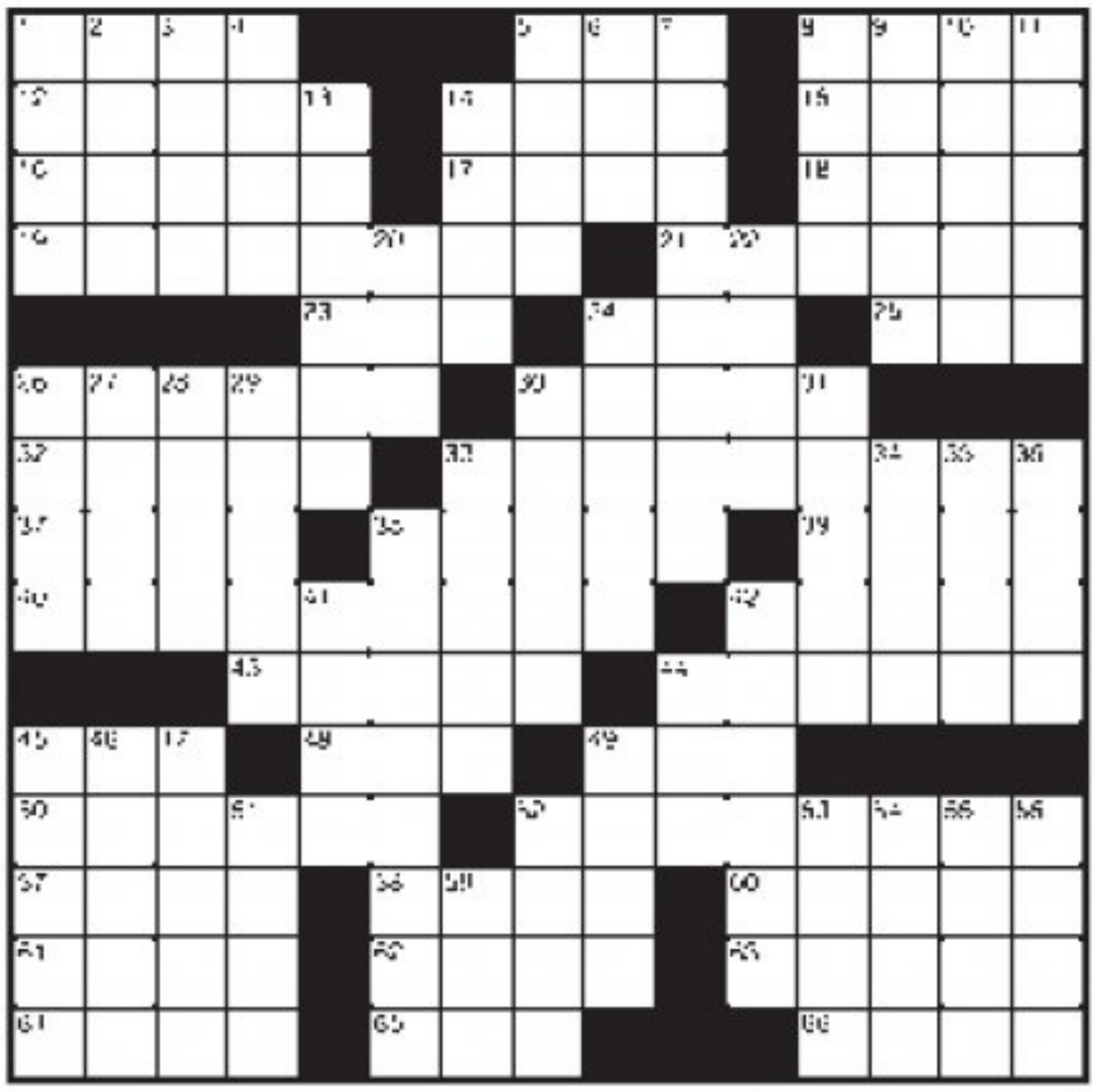

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Gemini A partnership can lead to good fortune if you are up-front about your feelings, expectations and desires. Glide into the future with someone you can count on.

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Leo Take a moment to refresh your appearance and to do something special that will make you feel good. A loved one will make a move that will change your life.

Virgo Keep a strict budget and a close watch over your possessions and assets. Get involved in an event that will give you a platform to present what you have to offer.

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Scorpio Someone will intervene or take charge if you hesitate or show signs of uncertainty. Be confident and unafraid to take an unusual approach to whatever you do.

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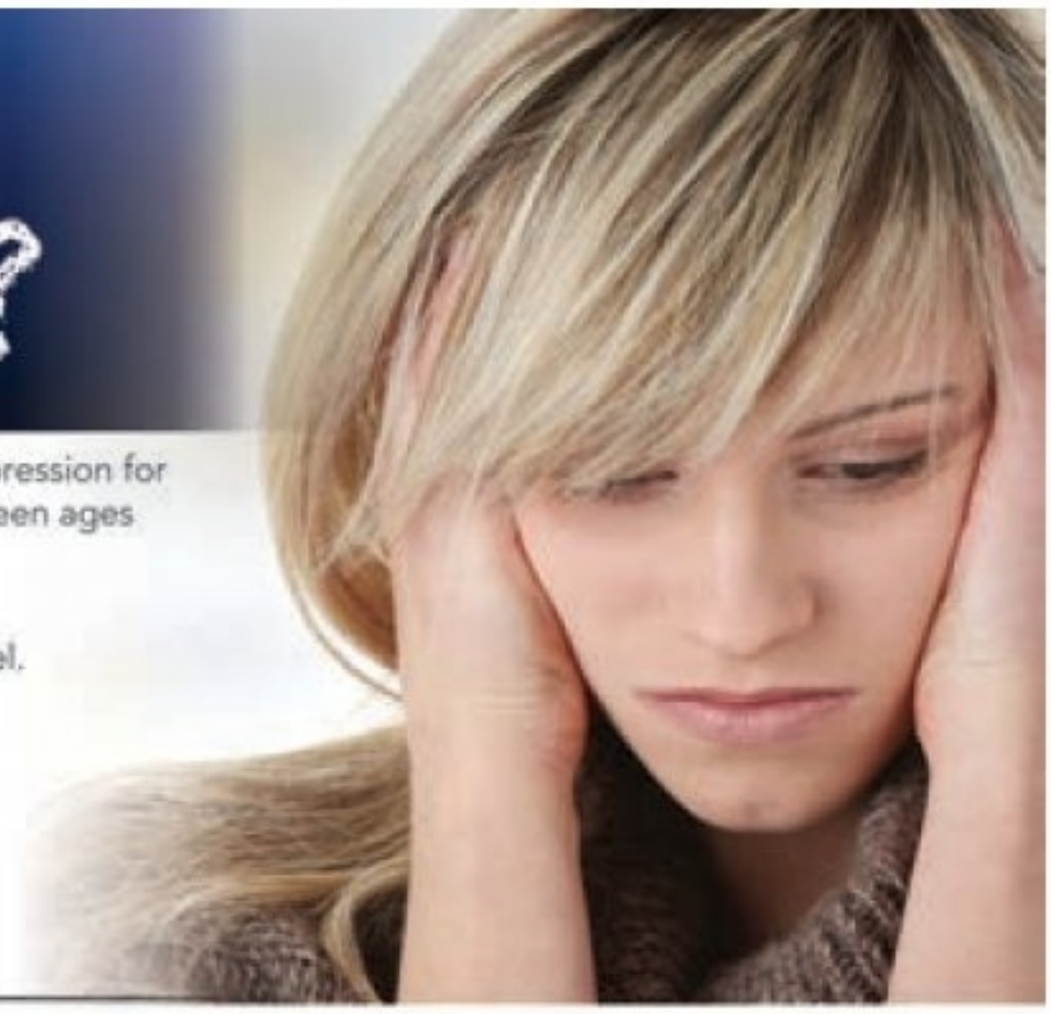

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